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BIGGEST AND BEST.
The circulation of the
POST-DISPATCH, daily and
Sunday, is the largest of
any St. Louis newspaper,
and its CITY CIRCULATION
is 50 PER CENT greater
than that of any competitor.

Sworn Circulation
Over 82,000.
Circulation books always open
to the inspection of advertisers.

GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER?
If so, you will want the home news
and will have the POST-DISPATCH
follow you.
Give order to your carrier. The ad-
dress may be changed as often as you
like. No extra charge for postage ex-
cept to foreign countries.

EVERYDAY PATRIOTISM.
Many people look upon patriotism as
something connected wholly with deeds
of heroism far removed from the ordinary
experiences of peaceful and busy lives.
They associate it with great risks and
suffering in the crises of national exist-
ence.

The view is erroneous. The men who
signed the Declaration of Independence
119 years ago and the men who fought
to establish and maintain the principles
it embodied displayed heroic patriotism
because they risked their lives and for-
tunes for the welfare of their country.
But patriotism did not die with the ac-
complishment of their purposes. If it
had, the American Republic would not be
fit to live in. Every citizen since the
Liberty Bell rang out its first message
who in high or low station has con-
sciously contributed to the progress and
welfare of the people has done an act
of patriotism.

The real strength of a nation lies not
so much in the heroic patriotism of its
citizens in the every-day patriotism of which
the people are capable. It is easy to do
great things under the spur of glory, but
hard to do little things for which no
certain reward can be expected. It is the
patient, constant patriotic work of the
masses that achieves the highest destiny
and constitutes the true greatness of a
nation.

There never was a time when the Re-
public was more in need of every-day
patriotism than now. There never was a
time when it was more necessary for
citizens to meet public problems with
eyes single and minds bent upon the
general welfare. There never was greater
opportunity for the exercise of the highest
patriotism in working out political
and social questions to a just conclusion.
Selfishness and greed assume a host of
attractive forms to assail and under-
mine public spirit.

If the standard which the fathers of
the Republic lifted up this day 119 years
ago is to be maintained the hearts and
hands of all good citizens must be en-
titled in the cause of justice with re-
newed devotion.

ONE PENSION CASE.

Justice Long of Michigan has deter-
mined to carry his case to the United
States Supreme Court. In the Circuit
Court he won, but the Court of Appeals
of the District of Columbia reversed the
Circuit Court and ruled against the Jus-
tice's claim.

The case is a typical one, as illus-
trating the conscientiousness of some of
the patriots who are fond of proclaim-
ing their services to the country. Justice
Long has been for seven years a Judge
of the Michigan Supreme Court, "per-
forming a large amount of judicial work
with great ability and success," and re-
ceiving from the State a salary of \$7,000
a year. Besides performing regularly
the exacting duties of his office, he par-
ticipates actively in campaigns, making
public addresses and otherwise showing
exceptional mental strength and physical
capacity. Before the Tanner regime he
was on the pension list, if we remember
right, for \$2 per month. Tanner raised
his pension to \$7 per month and in ad-
dition gave him several thousand dollars
as back pay. He did this under the law
which grants this highest rate of pay to
those "who shall have been so perma-
nently or utterly disabled as to require
regular, personal aid and assistance
another person, by the loss of the right
both eyes, or by the loss of both hands,
or by the loss of both feet, or by any other
injury resulting in total and permanent
helplessness." The title of the act shows
it was intended for the benefit of
"utterly helpless."

stances of Justice Long's work and pay
as a Michigan Judge to grade him as
"utterly helpless," the present Commis-
sioner of Pensions, who had also been a
Judge in Michigan, reopened the case and
reduced the pension to \$20 per month.
Justice Long denied the authority of the
Pension Commissioner to make this re-
duction, and took the case into the
courts, demanding a restoration of his
pension to \$72 per month. The Court
of Appeals decided that the Pension Com-
missioner has the power to make such a
change as he made in this case. Jus-
tice Long hopes that the United States
Supreme Court will decide that although
he is able to earn \$7,000 per annum as
a Supreme Court Judge in Michigan, he
is so "utterly helpless" as to be entitled to
the highest pension rate of \$72 per
month.

It will surprise no one if the United
States Supreme Court decides in his
favor.

STOLEN DEMOCRACY.

Next to the "silver crisis" and the "free
coinage lunacy" the favorite term of con-
tempt among the gold men for the free
silver sentiment is that it is "Populistic."
Democrats who are in favor of free silver
coins are charged with going over to the
Populists.

In his letter approving the Memphis
convention Senator Morgan wrote that
when he entered the Senate twenty years
ago he found Allen G. Thurman leading
the battle for silver and more than 90
per cent of the Democratic Senators in
favor of an immediate restoration of the
law of 1837, signed by Andy Jackson.

Were Thurman and 90 per cent of the
Democratic Senators of twenty years ago
Populists? Have the masses of the Demo-
cratic party from the beginning of the
Government until now been Populists?
The Populists took up the free silver
agitation because they saw that an over-
whelming majority of the people of the
West and South were in favor of it and
disappointed with the old parties because
they had not met the demand for the
restoration of free silver coinage. The
Populists saw an opportunity to steal
Democratic thunder and the best chance
it has to become a party of strength
and eventually victory is for the Republi-
can party to remain under its present
gold standard and the Demo-
cratic party to be led into the gold camp
by its Wall street wing.

HOW TO CLOSE THE DIVES.

The best guarantee that has yet been
given that St. Louis is to be rid of the
immoral dives that infest the city is the
refusal of Excise Commissioner Bell to
renew the licenses of two saloons
against which the police have made
complaint.

The solution of the dive difficulty is in
the hands of the Excise Commissioner.
The law gives him ample power to rid
the city of the dives and to keep it free
from them. He can refuse to issue a
license for such a place or to any saloon-
keeper of bad reputation. He can revoke
a license which has been abused for
immoral purposes.

The police are in a measure powerless
without the aid of the Commissioner.
They can do much by raiding and ar-
resting the proprietors and frequenters
of disreputable saloons and variety dens,
but there is no certainty of results in
their work alone. The honest members
of police prosecutions falling in the trial
of cases.

But the police and the Excise Com-
missioner together are invincible against
the dives. If the police gather evidence
and the Commissioner acts upon it, as in
the case of the two saloons mentioned,
a dive can be kept out of the city.
This is a result the people of St. Louis
have a right to expect.

WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH IT?

The death of Speaker Meyers of the
Illinois Legislature offers an opportunity
for the Republicans of the House to
measurably redeem their record.

The Speakership is the key to the cor-
rupt combination which has controlled
legislation and which is now engaged in
a desperate attempt to defeat the efforts
of Gov. Altgeld and the honest members
of the Legislature to secure needed laws.
This combination can be broken by the
election of a clean and courageous Speaker
who will support popular measures.

If the Republicans who claim to have
good intentions are sincere in their pro-
testations, the election of the right kind
of a Speaker and the reorganization of
the House for honest work is not impos-
sible. They can undoubtedly secure
Democratic support for a sound reorganiza-
tion.

The election of a Speaker will be a
critical test of Republican purposes. It
will show clearly whether or not the
Republicans have the absolute control of
the House for honest work is not impos-
sible. They can undoubtedly secure
Democratic support for a sound reorganiza-
tion.

AN UNPROFITABLE STRIKE.

The report of the Illinois State Bureau
of Labor Statistics is instructive on the
subject of strikes.

The statistics of the great coal strike
of last year are covered in the report.
In that struggle 35,207 employees took
work, losing an average of 33.4 days
each. The total loss was therefore, ac-
cording to the report, \$46,905, which, estimat-
ing day's wages at \$2, made the total loss of
wages \$1,693,910, or \$47.30 for each man.

For this tremendous sacrifice there was
scarcely any compensation. Of the strikers
\$3.3 per cent returned to work at the
same wages that they received before
the strike; \$4.1 per cent resumed at a
reduction and only 12.4 per cent secured
an advance. In other words, 22,035 of the
whole 35,207 strikers secured no advan-
tage by their sacrifice.

The statistics of the losses of the em-
ployers are not available, but as a heavy
stock of coal was lost in anticipation
of the strike and the price of coal ad-
vanced because of it, the strike was
probably profitable to most of them.
There is no profit in strikes for the
workmen. Some less costly way than
this of securing just treatment must be
secured. The labor problem must be
solved on a wise plan.

The Kentucky Democratic candidate
for Commissioner of Agriculture is not
John B. Hall, but Jon B. Hall. With the
gold monometallism of the platform bear-
ing down the ticket, the name may eventu-
ally be Null.

In fact, no one could be elected for
an office in this State on any other State
platform." That this describes the sen-
timent of the people in every State of the
South and West no one who has intelli-
gently observed the situation doubts.

The bicyclist's troubles are multiplying.
Tack plants were had enough, but now
here comes a Chicago court and says that
tenants shall not keep their bicycles in
office buildings. The result of this will
be that office buildings with bicycle stalls
will have to be put up even if the bikers
have to go down into their own pockets
for the necessary funds.

The silly and malicious practice of re-
porting vacant houses to be haunted is
likely to be punished in one case in Ohio,
where the owner has gone into court and
demanded \$500 damages. This is a proper
exhibition of spirit on the part of the owner.

The death from hydrophobia of a man
who imagined that he had been "pre-
vented" by the Pasteur treatment, is
rather against the pleasing theory that
hydrophobia in man is merely the result
of imagination.

Between the Fourth of July once a year
and the "showing and braying" of street
hawkers all the year round, the invalid
in the city is perhaps justified in wishing
that he had been born an inanimate ob-
ject.

If Foraker is going to be the guest of
Steve Elkins, and Tom Reed is to join
them, it may be that Reed is the man
with whom Foraker expects to destroy
McKinley. Mr. Kerns may know.

Col. Thomas Moonlight longs for the
sunlight of Kansas, but he doesn't like
to give up his \$7,500 job. The illumination
of that amount would doubtless content
his successor in Bolivia.

In his retirement Weather Chief Har-
rington would do well to turn his science
toward the improvement of the climate
of Michigan, the State from which he
was appointed.

From the boastful manner in which the
Chicagoans are talking of their university
it may be inferred that Mr. Rockefeller
will be expected to come down with more
"rocks" soon.

Had Francis and Maffitt lived in Revolu-
tionary days they would have been
postponed the Declaration of Independence
and adjourned the Continental Congress.

The silver and gold vote now being
taken in Cincinnati still shows the largest
forces for silver, and the goldbugs are
making desperate efforts to catch up.

A telegram announces that lightning
struck a well in Kentucky the other day.
This goes to prove that, after all, there
may be a few wells in the State.

Spain says that the unthinking have
been aroused in Cuba. There is always
trouble for greed and oppression when
the unthinking can be aroused.

The girl who greased her saw won the
wood-sawing match in Jersey City. It
was the people who grease their saws who
make their way in the world.

It is fortunate that Secretary Morton
has taken up the goose bone. He will
have less time to get himself into trouble
with his financial views.

If, with a silver candidate on a gold
platform, "Kentucky leads," we shall
reach the slaughter-house before there
is time to dig the grave.

Victoria has more trouble with her
big boy Wales than if he were a small
boy again. He won't let her talk to him
about Lady Warwick.

If Champion James Corbett were in
Turkey his harem would doubtless be
larger than any native establishment ex-
cept the Sultan's.

It is unjust to the Revolutionary fathers
to suspect that they meant all the
raucous that we get on the nation's an-
niversary.

The most striking event of this great
city, perhaps, is the coming together in
St. Louis of the two champion tall-end
ball clubs.

Should Bismarck die, young William
would come out and say to the Germans,
"Weep not for Bismarck; you see I'm
here."

Possibly careless persons arrested to-
day for misuse of fireworks expect to be
let off on a pyrotechnicality.

"Noise" has always rhymed with
"boys," but never more so than on this
present deafening Fourth.

Instead of bathing his soul in seas of
heavenly rest, Senator Vest will go into
the water at Carlsbad.

The visiting military will at least be
able to give the St. Louis climate a cer-
tificate of character.

"Twenty car loads of vinegar have just
been shipped from Kentucky." Was it
really vinegar?

Japan seems in a fair way to learn the
difference between a bear and a pig-tail.

The small boy has left both the great
parties to-day and become a Pop.

WELL KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.



Byron Nugent.

Byron Nugent was born in Canada. He
commenced business in Mount Vernon, Ill.,
in 1860, and prospered there until 1873, when
he came to St. Louis and started a dry
goods store at the southeast corner of Fifth
street and Franklin avenue. At the end
of five years this location proved too small
for Mr. Nugent's rapidly increasing busi-
ness and he moved to 319 North Fifth street.
Here he kept adding to his store until it
occupied Nos. 315, 317, 319 and 321. At the
end of six and one-half years these quar-
ters also became too small, and Mr. Nugent
moved to his present location on
Broadway, between Washington avenue
and St. Charles street. Mr. Nugent's busi-
ness capacity is evidenced by the fact that
he has never taken a backward step dur-
ing his entire career.

MEN OF MARK.

Sir John Lubbock claims that \$300,000,000
has been sunk in ocean telegraph cables.

Ex-President Casimir-Pierer intends to
spend the summer traveling in Italy and
Austria.

Fr. Richard Henery, an Irishman and a
Maynooth graduate, has been appointed
Professor of Celtic in Bishop Keane's Catho-
lic University at Washington.

John D. Rockefeller tries to persuade all
his friends to ride the wheel. Last year he
made presents to his friends of twenty-two
bicycles, and this year he has already given
away sixteen machines.

George W. Cable has many handsome trees
on his Tarriway estate, near Northamp-
ton, Mass. Some of them were planted by
distinguished people at the novelist's re-
quest. Henry Ward Beecher starting the
fashion for him about eight years ago.

Huxley's face was thin and his complex-
ion so dark as to be almost swarthy. When
he shaved off his mustache and beard the
skin was quite blue-black. His hair was
very long. On the platform he was a re-
markably self-possessed man, without a
trace of self-consciousness or embarrass-
ment.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Miss Julia A. Irvine, for one year the acting
President of Wellesley College, has been
made President.

With the exception of the King of Den-
mark, Queen Victoria is the oldest reigning
sovereign of Europe.

Mrs. Ernest Scott, the daughter of Mrs.
Annie Besant, has been received into the
Roman Catholic Church of Melbourne.

Chill claims to possess the richest woman
in the world in the person of Senora De
Cousino, whose fortune is estimated at \$300,
000,000. She is a widow.

The Realm, Lady Colin Campbell's paper,
says that Lady Randolph Churchill, for-
merly Miss Jennie Jerome of New York, wife
of Lord Randolph Churchill, who died
Jan. 24, is to be seen in Paris in the smart-
est version of mourning.

FIRE CRACKERS.

The man who buys fireworks has money
to burn—Philadelphia Record.

Fire crackers are 50 per cent cheaper than
last year, thanks to a Democratic adminis-
tration—Wayne Democratic Press.

Some leave the city on the Fourth for
quiet, while others following the fireworks
example go off for a lively time—Phila-
delphia Times.

Gillett: "Did you have a good time on
the Fourth, Johnny?" Johnny: "Did I
Well, say! Ma ain't got over the hysteria
yet."

"Will you celebrate the Fourth of July?"
she asked of a young surgeon who has a
future. "No," he replied; "I celebrate the
5th."—Washington Star.

Physician (as he finishes bandaging up
Mr. Oldboy, who has unsuccessfully set off
some fireworks): "Well, how do you feel?"
Oldboy (in muffled tones): "Just like a boy
again."—Puck.

In Strict Confidence: "Mary, yer won't
say nothin' if I tell yer somethin'?" "No."
"Well, then, Jimmy kissed her and it
sounded sacker like one of them skyrockets
when it bust!"—Life.

Not a Missouri Paper.

From the Springfield (Mo.) Leader.
The St. Louis Republic glories in its work
aimed to defeat corruption in the Illinois
Legislature. But the Republic made no
such wholesale efforts in the case of the
Missouri Legislature.

Indifference.

From Kate Field's Washington.
Dear, I can bear your anger patiently
And all the little things that it begets,
There lurks no meaning in your thought-
less threats;
They hurt me but slightly, though unduly
they vex me;
I can but wait your sunny self to see
Returned and mourn me wither with
care;
You do not find for all your woes and
Grief,
A better exerciser in love and me.

But, dear, I cannot bear your coldness, not
The cruel line of silent, tight-closed lips,
And unit eyes, as fixed as a stone,
How these do torture me, none can
show.
I upon a battered set of passing ships
I drop a bittered sea, unloved, alone.
EDWARD W. BERNARD.

MAFFITT AND THE CONVENTION.

From the Louisiana Press.

It really looks to us as if Charley Maffitt
of St. Louis was monkeying with a large
sized buzz-saw.

From the Salem County Democrat.
Chairman Maffitt has shown the cloven
foot in his last move to prevent the Demo-
crats of the State from holding a convention
and declaring for honest money. He ex-
pressly promised to call the convention if
a majority of the County Chairmen
would request it, and now he sends them
blank to fill up and return to him. The
blanks require chairmen to reconvene their
County Committees, even those which have
already by convention requested the State
Convention to be called. His action is an
insult to the Democrats of the State. But
it is due him to say he is hypocritical by
Dave Francis and personally not respon-
sible for what he does or says.

From the Nevada Post.

Chairman Maffitt is not pursuing the
course which he to the best interests of the
Democratic party of the State. The masses
of the party have signified a desire to speak
and the opportunity should be granted.

From the Excelsior Springs Journal.

The prevalent sentiment in the Demo-
cratic party is for a silver convention, and
if Chairman Maffitt of the State Committee
don't call it some one else will. Nearly
every county in the State is demanding it,
and one should be called.

From the Kahoka Gazette-Herald.

Members of the State Committee keep de-
claring that they are willing to call a State
Silver Convention as soon as they become
satisfied that a majority of the party in the
State wants it. Only a "wooden man" or
"gold bug" could fail to detect the almost
unanimous sentiment in favor of silver
coinage which pervades the Democracy of
Missouri as expressed in nearly every coun-
ty, city or township meeting that has been
held.

From the Marshall Democrat-News.

Let the proposed Democratic State Con-
vention be held by all means. Missouri has
been cruelly, willfully and deliberately mis-
represented by alleged Democratic statesmen
and Cabinet impossibilities until the Demo-
crats of the State are incensed past tame
endurance. On last Saturday six other
counties declared for a State Convention
and placed themselves upon record as fol-
lowing the free and unlimited coinage of
silver at 16 to 1. This leaves but two to be
convinced from favorably to make the majority,
and then if the State Committee still per-
sists in voting with John Sherman's Fridays
the convention will be called and held and
the world will be apprised of the sentiments
of Democratic Missouri.

From the Iron County Register.

Dave Francis doesn't want a State Con-
vention; the common Democrats do. Mr.
Maffitt is much closer to Dave than to the
Democratic rank and file, and a whisper
from the one catches his ear more quickly
than the loudest protests of the many. But
look out, Charley! It's going to thunder
pretty soon! Call that convention before
the flood comes!

From the Sedalia Democrat.

The State Democratic Committee can
end the strife in the party ranks by promp-
tly referring the dispute to the masses of the
party to settle in a convention.

From the Sedalia Democrat.

It is estimated that several members of
the State Committee are in favor of nomi-
nating candidates for State offices at the
proposed convention. In all probability the
report was originally started by the opo-
nents of the convention for the pur-
pose of arraying prospective candidates
against the movement, or if it is seriously
considered, it is with the view of playing
the nominations against the platform, as
was done in Kentucky. But in either
case the scheme will fail. One of the
strongest reasons for desiring a State Con-
vention is that the party's position on the
silver question may be decided, and no
other question is involved, and when the
interests of no candidate can be affected by
such decision.

NATURAL GAS IN INDIANA.

The Supply Not Sufficient for the De-
mands of Consumers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 4.—A joint
committee from the Council, the Commercial
Club and the Board of Trade has been in-
vestigating the natural gas question on com-
plaint of the Consumers' Gas Trust to the
Council that it would be able to furnish nat-
ural gas only a short time longer unless an
ordinance was passed providing for the sale
of gas by meter measurement. The com-
mittee has made a report and among other
things says:
"It cannot be doubted the supply of gas is
rapidly diminishing. The demand made upon
it is large. Four separate lines lead into
this city from every city in the State.
Some leave the city on the Fourth for
quiet, while others following the fireworks
example go off for a lively time—Phila-
delphia Times.

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the Fourth, Johnny?" Johnny: "Did I
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say nothin' if I tell yer somethin'?" "No."
"Well, then, Jimmy kissed her and it
sounded sacker like one of them skyrockets
when it bust!"—Life.

RESTORING FREIGHT RATES.

Railroads Agree That No More Rebates
Shall Be Granted.

CLEVELAND, O., July 4.—As a result of
the recent conference of railroad presidents
in New York City, a meeting of the railroad
freight committees of Cleveland, Pittsburg,
Wheaton, Youngstown and Akron was held
this city yesterday. An agreement was
reached that freight rates be restored to
schedule figures, and that no rebates be
granted. Each road will show its contracts
when any question as to what the
rates are arises.

DEAD IN THE WOODS.

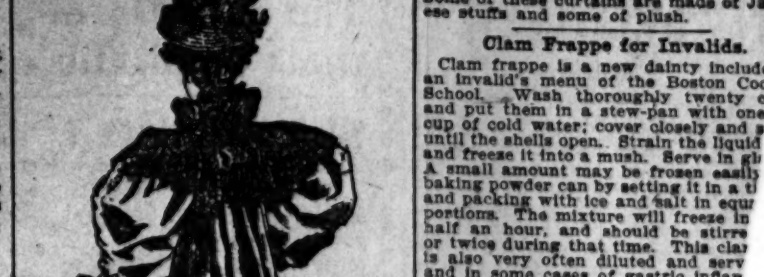
Paul Fisher, a Wealthy Man, Found
Murdered.

ELIZABETH, Ind., July 4.—Paul Fisher,
a wealthy young man of Louisville, was
found dead in the woods near here by
Charles Keen. He had been dead two or
three days. This was a large revolver,
but it had not been fired. A large bruise
on his forehead showed how he came by his
death. The death was mysterious.
He was murdered his brother is positive
but that it was not for the purpose
of robbery is shown by the fact that
there was in money, a gold watch,
unharmed. He was found in a
cabin on the scene. He left some
behind him.



A Race Cloak.

This is a race cloak in shot purple and
black glass, with Watteau back and collar
edged with applique cream lace. Ruffie and



Clam Frappe for Invalids.

Clam frappe is a new dainty included
in the menu of the Boston Club
School. Wash thoroughly twenty of
and put them in a stew-pan with one
cup of cold water; cover closely and
until the shells open, drain, and add
and freeze it into a mush. Serve in glass
small amount may be frozen easily
before. The mixture will freeze in
half an hour, and should be stirred
or twice during that time. This clam
is also very effective in gastric infla-
and in some cases of gastric infla-
will be retained by the stomach when
everything else is rejected.

The Latest in Belts.

If Uncle Sam got Here Early Enough to Visit

The first three days of this week he is the biggest crowd of happy shoppers ever collected under one roof.



Importers, Jobbers, Retailers, St. Louis.

THE GREAT STOCK-TAKING REDUCTION SALE

WAS THE OCCASION.

Barr's will remain closed on Thursday in honor of Uncle Sam's birthday, but Friday and Saturday will be Bargain Day hummers and no mistake. Come and see.

A. BARR DRY GOODS CO., SIXTH, OLIVE AND LOCUST STS., ST. LOUIS

STEPHENS N SILVER.

city of a State

ROCHEPORT.

Convention Are

Free Coin-

July 4.—The Fourth

with an all-day

shooting contest,

State Band, a live-

athletic sports, speeches

and a large number of

well-known men, but the

the day was that made

Lon V. Stephens, who

talk on the subject of

the free coinage of silver,

and his State Convention was

held in part:

1. A Democrat, and a free

coinage of silver, and a

the party in Missouri

unmistakably in favor of

the coinage of silver, and

the coinage of silver, and

the coinage of silver, and

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the pulling. We are not pulling the party

Chairman Davis Tells Why He Will

Chairman Sam Davis has sent the follow-

MASSACHUSETTS, Mo., June 29, 1895.

DEAR SIR—Your printed circular dated June

of this county met pursuant to a call regularly

The township meetings were regularly held

WEATHER PROPHET MOORE.

Does Secretary Morton Think He Has

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—In selecting For-

Secretary Morton simply reasoned that last

He said the turn of the Secretary ex-

expressed it, "day after day on the toughest

March, Moore foretold 120 cold-air waves,

and his arrival on time. He warned Florida

though the snap brought ruin, the prophecy

was regarded as remarkable. He took good

THE SIX MONTHS RULE.

Mrs. Yznaga Takes Up a Dakota Di-

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

YANKTON, S. D., July 1.—Mrs. Yznaga,

MRS. YZNAGA, NOW SEEKING A DIVORCE.

SALEMAN TO MR. MAFFITT.

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EMBRACED CATHOLICISM.

Col. John G. Priest Turns to the Re-

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BROKE HIS WIFE'S SKULL.

Now John Johnson Will Have No One

John Johnson, a big, burly brute, struck

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Great Interstate Dr

Fair Grounds, To-Night.

Magnificent Fireworks Display and Grand Military Concert.

To-Morrow, Great Zouave Contest and Exhibition

ADMISSION, 50c. RESERVED SEATS, 25c.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Burglars effected an entrance to the Schaub hard-

was effected. The night following the gro-

directly across the street from Schaub's, was en-

the night. The funeral will occur

the night. The funeral will occur

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MUSIC TEACHERS' SE

Valuable Essays, Followed by

ful Recitals and Vocal M

On all sides the opinion is ex-

played at the present conventi-

that has gone before. The s-

the largest ever had. St. Loui-

pronounced inimitable in go-

the morning session opene-

which listened with inter-

say of Mr. Rosetter G. Cole of

on "The Relation of Music

and to the paper of Mr. Th-

the life of Mr. Lander and

the pianist and vocalist.

The former preface his r-

Miss Adelaide Kalkman was th-

the pianist and vocalist.

the pianist and vocalist.

CORBETT'S CO-RESPONDENTS.

There Are Four, and One of Them Is

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 4.—One of the co-re-

respondents in the divorce suit against

Corbett is a Chicago woman known as

Vera Holden, Vera Stanley and Vera Stan-

wood. Corbett, it is said, fell in love with

her in Chicago in 1892. She came to this

city two months ago, and she and Corbett,

COLLAZO IN NEW YORK.

He Has Successfully Piloted Several

NEW YORK, July 4.—The World this

morning says: Enrique Collazo, who has

successfully piloted several expeditions to

Cuba, is in the city. He came secretly,

with his brother, Tomas, from Tampa, Fla.,

and last Monday, but their presence here

was not made public until last night. They

have been in the city for some time.

Funds for the Campaign.

MADRID, July 4.—The Minister for the

Colonies, Senor Abad, has arranged

with the Bank of Spain to advance the

funds with which to prosecute the cam-

paign against the insurgents in the island of

Cuba.

Troops to the Front.

HAVANA, July 4.—Captain General Mar-

tinez de Campos this morning reviewed the

Wages Advanced.

CLEVELAND, O., July 4.—The Cleveland

City Forge Co. has announced a 15 per cent

advance in the wages of employees, to take

effect at once. The increase was made vol-

untarily on account of the better condition

of trade. About three hundred men are

benefited.

Ships Arrived.

NEW YORK, July 4.—The citizens of

Work Resumed.

PADUCAH, Ky., July 4.—The citizens of

Paducah feel jubilant today from the fact

that the Chicago, Paducah & Memphis

Railroad has again resumed work. Tele-

grams were received here this morning ad-

vising that 20 men had been sent to Marion, Ill.,

to work on the line.

LEO FRANCHINO—Patrick Franchino, aged 40,

employed by H. J. McDonald, a contractor, was

STERN TEAMS

COMING WEST.

Sectional Trip Will Begin Next Saturday.

AST OF THE RACE.

and Chicago Have Excellent Odds of Passing Their Eastern Rivals.

and Western trip of the Eastern team beginning Saturday, the champion appearing at Sportsman's Park.

There is a strong probability and, Chicago, a Pittsburgh team, the outcome of a long stretch of their home grounds, will show.

Using both Baltimore and Boston among the possibilities that club will land the League pennant.

and is regarded as a dark horse by those who expect to see the chances of the Eastern team.

Each team will play eighteen scheduled games of this section in addition to the regular season.

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burg 4, Baltimore-Cuppy and Zimmer, Jordan and Suggs. Hits—Cleveland 10, Pittsburgh 10. Errors—Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 4.

How They Stand.

| Club | Games Played | Won | Lost | Per Cent. |
|--------------|--------------|-----|------|-----------|
| Baltimore | 33 | 21 | 12 | .636 |
| Boston | 33 | 20 | 13 | .606 |
| Pittsburgh | 33 | 19 | 14 | .576 |
| Cleveland | 33 | 18 | 15 | .545 |
| Chicago | 33 | 17 | 16 | .515 |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 16 | 17 | .485 |
| Brooklyn | 33 | 15 | 18 | .455 |
| New York | 33 | 14 | 19 | .424 |
| Washington | 33 | 13 | 20 | .394 |
| St. Louis | 33 | 12 | 21 | .364 |
| Louisville | 33 | 11 | 22 | .333 |

League's Double Bill.

Morning and afternoon games will be played by the National League Clubs as follows:

Louisville at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Baltimore at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

Base Ball Notes.

Perry Werden has resigned the captaincy of the Minneapolis team. The big fellow is playing great ball.

Baseball is getting more and more popular in the West. There is a strong movement to establish it in the National League after this season.

Many a man would be dreading blood poisoning if he saw Miller's finger in stock. The "Midget" never minds it, but goes on playing as though he never had a bruise.

Young Walter Clarkson, a brother of John Clarkson, who was killed in the war, is expected to play for the Boston team.

Frank Gelineau, the St. Louis boy who made such a wonderful showing with the St. Louis team, is expected to play for the St. Louis team.

Chattanooga and Little Rock played a nine-inning game of base ball Wednesday night at Chattanooga. Chattanooga won, 10 to 4.

The transfer of the Toledo Club to Terre Haute, effected yesterday, makes the first break in the Western League circuit.

St. Paul, Pa. will open at the Indiana City Stadium Saturday.

Williams Coming East.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 4.—Thomas Williams, President of the California Jockey Club, will leave for the East in a fortnight.

He expects to interest a number of prominent owners in the East in the Bay District track, which he has been purchasing for \$500,000 in the last few months.

Williams contemplates the proposed buy a share of the California Jockey Club in getting a cheap track.

Results at the Tracks.

PAIDOFF—The winners: Paconation, Hurlingham, Primrose, Bathampton, and the others.

DETROIT—The winners: Empera, Harry Lewis, Maurice, Robert, Baron.

KANSAS CITY—The winners: Pug, La, and the others.

SAN FRANCISCO—The winners: Bobolink, and the others.

SOUTH SIDE—The winners: Maggie Murphy, and the others.

South Side Entries.

There will be day and night races at the electric light track. The card for to-night's races follows:

First race, selling, four and one-half furlongs.

John Lynch, 107; John Lynch, 107; John Lynch, 107.

Second race, five furlongs.

John Lynch, 107; John Lynch, 107; John Lynch, 107.

Third race, selling, five and one-half furlongs.

John Lynch, 107; John Lynch, 107; John Lynch, 107.

Fourth race, selling, seven and one-half furlongs.

John Lynch, 107; John Lynch, 107; John Lynch, 107.

THE BULLETIN.

Sims Acquired and Sawyer Officially Declared a Professional.

The bulletin of Chairman Gideon of the L. A. W. Racing Board this week contains the official action concerning Sims and Sawyer.

Sims, who was suspended, pending investigation of charges of riding for cash. Sawyer, who was suspended, pending investigation of charges of riding for cash.

The names of the Missouri men suspended for competing in unsanctioned races and the names of the Missouri men suspended for competing in unsanctioned races.

The attention of racing men is called to the following rule regarding entries to handicap races.

All entries must be accompanied by a statement of the best two performances of the rider, and all entries must be accompanied by a statement of the best two performances of the rider.

Handicappers are instructed to enforce this rule.

Suspension placed on W. F. Sims is hereby removed; charges dropped.

at Louisville, Ky., May 4, 1895, has been accepted by the board.

WILLIAMS.

At Your Own Price.

600 Trimmed Hats, Special Sale Friday..... 98c

2000 New Hats, All the Latest Shapes, Friday..... 13c

1200 White Chip Hats, Worth 50c and 75c, Friday..... 5c

20 Dozen Sallors, Worth 75c, Friday..... 25c

600 White Sallors, Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 goods, From 8:30 to 10:30 Friday morning..... 48c

CAMBRIDGE AND YALE.

English and American Universities May Meet Singlehanded.

LONDON, July 4.—At the conclusion of the university tests W. J. Webb, President of the Oxford Athletic Club, said:

"The question of Yale's challenge now rests with Cambridge."

Webb contemplates the proposed buy a share of the California Jockey Club in getting a cheap track.

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